

NO. 81.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1906.

ONE CENT.

KENTUCKY TOWN
SEIZED BY A MOBTax Collector Forced to Re-
turn Goods He Levied.

DATES BACK 66 YEARS

Bonds Issued for Railroad Line
That Is Never Built.Heirs of Purchases Sue and Special
Levies Are Required—These Are
Paid for Many Years, but Second
Generation Rebels and Test Case Is
Made and Lost—Merchant Pro-
tected by 1,000 Armed Men.Olive Hill, Ky., Dec. 26.—Heavily armed
and marching with the precision of
trained troops, a mob of 1,000 men took
possession of Olive Hill early to-day and
forced Levi White, the collector of taxes,
to surrender a stock of merchandise on
which he had levied for taxes.The stock was removed from the col-
lector's home and returned to the store
of Levi Oppenheimer, from which the
officer of the law had taken it. The armed
band then paraded through the
streets, firing volleys after volleys in cele-
bration of their work. John Armstrong,
a deputy sheriff, was shot in the foot,
another man, whose name is not known
here, was slightly wounded by two bul-
lets.The trouble which came to-day is of
old standing. Sixty-six years ago bonds
were issued by Carter, Elliott, and Boyd
Counties to pay for the construction of
the Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad.
This road was never built.

Special Levies Are Required.

The bonds passed into the hands of in-
nocent purchasers, for value, and suit
was brought to require special levies of
taxes to pay the interest and principal
on the bonds. The levy was made and
for many years the citizens of Carter
and Elliott Counties have been bearing
the burden of the increased taxation.The generation which voted the bonds
is now dead. The original purchasers
are also dead, and the second generation
now attempts to collect the money from
the second generation from those who
voted the bonds.It is the opinion of the citizens here
that the bonds were a mere speculation,
even when originally bought, being sold
at a low value. The people of the coun-
ties affected feel that they owe nothing,
as they did not create the debt, and more
especially do they feel this, as the money
would be paid to persons who expended
nothing for the bonds.

Judgment Is Secured.

Recently a test was made of the power
to collect the taxes imposed for the pur-
pose of paying the railroad claims. Judge-
ment was secured against M. Oppenheimer,
and his stock of goods, carried in a
general store, was seized, to be sold to
satisfy the judgment. The stock of
goods was removed from the store to the
tax collector's home.The sale was to have been held to-day.
Realizing that this would be a test
case, the men of the two counties de-
cided to meet the test with arms.For several weeks citizens have been
holding mass meetings to discuss the sit-
uation. They agreed that the time had
come to resist the invasion of Olive
Hill to-day was the result.

KENTUCKY CRIME OF A DAY.

Fatal Affrays in the Mountains and
in Bluegrass Region.Lexington, Ky., Dec. 26.—A number of
fatal shooting affrays occurred in Ken-
tucky to-day.In a feud fought in Breathitt County be-
tween Hiram and William Mullins and
others on one side, and Bud Little,
Charles Little, and John Brewer on the
other, Hiram Mullins was shot through
the abdomen and fatally wounded, and
William Mullins was lightly hurt. The
Mullins were attacked in their homes by
the Littles and over 20 shots were fired
before the former were shot down.In Lee County, Dan Horne was killed
by Dan Watson whom Horne had at-
tacked with a knife.In a general fight in Floyd County, Deputy
Sheriff Sheriff John Allen killed John
Allen and John Allen was slightly wounded in
the same fight.Jeff Parton, foreman of the Price Con-
servation company, of Middleboro, was
shot and killed by William Shaw during
a drunken row.

AUTOPSY REVEALS ARSENIC.

Poison in Deadly Dose Found in the
Stomach of Martin Vial.Chicago, Dec. 26.—Arsenic in sufficient
quantities to cause death was found to-
day in the stomach of Martin Vial, whose
death was followed by that of his wife
and five children. The mother is known
to have died from poisoning.In the bodies of four of the children
arsenic has also been found. They were
supposed to have succumbed to stomach
trouble. An analysis is yet to be made
of the contents of the fifth child's stomach.Herman Bilik, the hypnotist, held on
a charge of poisoning the Vials, admits
that he dosed the father for weeks be-
fore his death, but says he gave him
harmless medicines.

TALK SCIENCE FOR A MONTH.

American Association Begins An-
nual Session in New York.New York, Dec. 26.—Fifteen hundred
men and a few women are in town for
the seventy-fifth meeting of the American
Association for the Advancement of
Science, which opens to-morrow, and will
continue through January. Seventeen af-
filiated societies will also be in session.
Most of the meetings will be held at Col-
umbia University. Earl Hall is the gen-
eral headquarters. The executive com-
mittee of the association completed ar-
rangements to-day at the Hotel Belmont.President N. M. Butler, of Columbia,
will deliver an address of welcome at the
first general session in Earl Hall at 10
o'clock to-morrow morning. The retiring
president, Dr. C. M. Woodward, will in-
troduce the new president, Dr. W. H.
Welch, of Johns Hopkins University. The
president's address will be delivered by
Dr. Woodward at Horace Mann Hall at 8
o'clock to-morrow night. "The science
of education" is the subject.Make Every Dollar of Your Surplus
Money earn interest. Deposit your funds
in banking dept. of Union Trust Co., 1414
P st. Interest paid on all accounts.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Virginia, fair and somewhat
warmer to-day; to-morrow partly
cloudy; light to fresh westerly
winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC.

- 1—Science Body Begins Sessions To-day.
- 1—Kentucky Mob Seizes Town.
- 1—Dies Trying to Save Boy.
- 1—Militia Control Mississippi Situation.
- 1—Senator Bailey in Active Fight.
- 1—Pope Upheld by Cardinals.
- 2—Jacks on Ohio Win Customs Fight.
- 2—Rayland's Body to Be Exhumed.
- 2—Trotman Mystery Still Unsolved.
- 2—Woman Sues Pastor for Loan.

LOCAL.

- 1—Baby Burned to Death.
- 1—Andrew Gleason Leaves \$125,000 Estate.
- 1—Representative Babcock Talks on Gas.
- 1—Senator Culbertson Supports President.
- 2—Cardozo Reinstated in Schools.
- 2—Acting Bank Will Pay 20 Per Cent.
- 5—Mrs. Blaine to Be Married.
- 7—Government to Probe Whisky Firms.
- 7—Government After Oregon Short Line.
- 10—Protest Fire Escape Laws.
- 10—Letter Chaudreux Freed.

RISKS LIFE; BOTH DIE

George Davis Makes Vain At-
tempt to Rescue Boy.

WIFE SEES HUSBAND PERISH

When Almost Within Reach of
Safety, Life Line, Which She Was
Holding, Breaks, and After Desper-
ate Struggle, Man and Boy Are
Swept Under Ice and Drowned.Morristown, N. J., Dec. 26.—In a desper-
ate effort to save John Arke, eight years
old, who had broken through the ice on
the Rockaway River, George Davis was
drowned to-day when almost in reach of
his wife, who was endeavoring to drag
both her husband and the youngster from
the water.With despairing face, she saw the
clothesline, with which she was aiding
them, break, and both her husband and
the boy fell back into the water, where
they were caught by the current and
swept under the ice to death. She and
Davis had been married two years.Davis tried to save himself and the
boy, while Mrs. Davis, powerless to aid
them, as the line had broken, stood on
the river bank screaming for help. At-
tempting to prevent the drowning, she
tried to reach the boy, but the current
carried her away from the shore. She
was almost within reach of the boy, but
the line broke and she was swept under
the ice.The ice was so thin and treacherous
the men decided it would be suicidal
to attempt to go out or to form a human
chain. The three of them were hurried
away to get a long stout rope to
throw to Davis. Before they could get
back with it, however, he gave up the
fight, and with the little boy still hang-
ing to his coat, sank, and was swept
away.

POLICE PATROL BOAT LOST.

Starts for Sheepshead Bay Early in
Morning and Fails to Arrive.New York, Dec. 26.—The gravest fears
are entertained for the safety of three
patrolmen who sailed from Canarsie for
Sheepshead Bay in police patrol launch
No. 6 this morning, and have not been
seen or heard from since. The distance
between the two points is only seven
miles, but the course they had to take
is through Rockaway Inlet, one of the
most treacherous pieces of water on the
south shore of Long Island. A general
alarm has been sent out to all places
along the water front to look out for the
launch, but up to a late hour to-night
there was no trace of her.

MILITIA CAPTAIN ARRESTED.

Charged with Making Army Em-
ploye Give Up Half His Wages.New York, Dec. 26.—Capt. Louis Wen-
del, of the First Battery, N. G., N. Y.,
was arrested to-day on a warrant issued
by Magistrate Crane, charging him as an
officer of the State with having unlaw-
fully received money for the performance
of certain duties. Under section 48 of
the penal code, this is a felony, punishable
by a maximum penalty of ten years im-
prisonment or \$3,000 fine, or both.Capt. Wendel surrendered himself to
the court and was bailed out in \$2,500.
The warrant against Capt. Wendel is
based on the single complaint of Edward
Martini, formerly assistant engineer at
the First Battery, in West Sixty-sixth
street. The Martini case is alleged to
be one among several charges of ex-
cessive and blackmail that have been
made by employees at the armory in the
course of the investigation before Magis-
trate Crane.Martini, who is now a painter, living in
the Bronx, charged that Capt. Wendel
engaged him on June 1, 1905, as assistant
engineer at \$4 a day with the understand-
ing that he, the captain, was to receive
one-half of the wages.

KILL THEMSELVES IN JAIL.

Woman and Her Lover Swallow
Poison in Sight of Guard.Elmira, N. Y., Dec. 26.—The Elmira
County jail was the scene of a double
tragedy to-night.A woman named Bessie Wells occupied
a cell in the woman's dormitory, awaiting
sentence, on January 3, for abducting a
young girl. A man named Frank De-
laney, possessing a power of attorney
from the woman, and who is said to have
been in love with her, called at the jail
and said that he wished to obtain the
woman's signature to some papers. He
was shown to her cell by a guard, who
stood close by while he conversed with
her. Suddenly Delaney passed a bottle
under the bars and pressed another to
his own lips. The guard sprang upon the
man, but was not quick enough.Both died before a physician could be
called.

Anything to Sell?

Housekeepers who desire to dispose of
their furniture or personal effects will find
the best market at Sloan's, 1407 G st. Sale
every Saturday at 10 a. m. An old, reliable
commission; always working for owners.

Realize the Difference.

Try our coals. J. Maury Dove Company.

CULBERTSON STANDS
WITH ROOSEVELTSays Discharge of Troops
Was Justifiable.

WHY JURY DID NOT ACT

Judge Charged Against Return-
ing of General Indictments.Senator Spooner Will Not Defend
President's Action—Is Studying the
Case for His Own Satisfaction and
Guidance—Believes Injustice Has
Been Done Many Good Soldiers—In-
vestigation Blatantly to Mr. Taft.Senator Culbertson, of Texas, fully ap-
proves the action of the President in the
Brownsville case. He made a statement
to a representative of the Washington
Herald last night which factually dis-
posed of all doubt as to his position in
the premises."It is my opinion," he said, "that the
President was authorized by law to dis-
charge the negro troops without honor,
as he did, and that, moreover, he was
wholly justified by the facts."So far as the matter of a further in-
vestigation is concerned," continued the
Senator, "it should be understood that
the people of Brownsville are not only
willing to have the incident thoroughly
probed, but have been demanding that it
be looked into by the Federal authorities
ever since the night of the riot. There
should be no misunderstanding on that
score."While Senator Culbertson did not out-
line his plans for the future, it is under-
stood that he may have something to
say on the floor of the Senate when
Senator Foraker calls up his investiga-
tion resolution after the holidays. It
is known that he has a considerable
amount of testimony, which is additional
to that in the hands of the President
and the War Department, and should
Senator Foraker make any assertions
which will call for the production of that
testimony, it is reasonable to assume that
the Texas will bring it forward. Sen-
ator Taft has been apprised of the
nature of this additional testimony, or a
part of it, but it has not been filed at the
War Department.Have All Facts Been Ascertained?
The position of several leading Demo-
crats who, like Senator Culbertson, are
inclined to act rather than talk, and who
invariably fortify themselves with facts
before taking any step of importance, is
that the only grounds on which opposi-
tion to the Foraker resolution can be
justified is the assumption that all the
essential facts in the Brownsville affair
have been made public. The circumstance
that Senator Culbertson has in his pos-
session testimony which does not appear
in the reports sent to Congress by the
President and Secretary Taft would seem
to indicate, therefore, a probability that
these Senators of the minority side will
not oppose the resolution. They desire to
have the truth of the matter brought
out, and are of the opinion that while
the facts already in evidence justify the
President in discharging the negro
soldiers as he did, nothing can be lost by
placing on the records the data in the
hands of Senator Culbertson, as well as
that which Senator Foraker has collected.The attempt to make capital out of the
failure of the Brownsville grand jury to
return indictments against any of the
negro soldiers does not appeal to Sen-
ator Culbertson and other Texans. It is
pointed out that the district judge, Stan-
ley Welch, who conducted a personal in-
vestigation of the riot, made the un-
varnished statement, in his charge to the
grand jury, that the negroes were in an
outrage. In his opinion, but that wrong
was not to be righted by another wrong,
such as the indictment of persons whose
guilt was not proven. Texans assert that
this action on the part of the judge, and
the subsequent failure of the grand jury
to indict any of the negroes, indicated
only a desire to do exact justice.

Conferred with Secretary Taft.

Senator Culbertson conferred with Sec-
retary Taft, at the request of the latter,
last Saturday. It was on that occasion
that he informed the Secretary of the
additional testimony in his possession, and
offered some suggestions regarding the
visit of the assistant to Attorney General
Purdy to Texas, which had already been
decided on.Maj. Blockson, one of the army officers
who conducted the original investigation
on which the President's order of dis-
missal was based, has been ordered to
Texas again for the purpose, it is under-
stood, of looking into certain phases of
the matter in which the administration is
particularly interested.The President discussed the Brownsville
case with one or two of his callers yester-
day. He did not deny the published story
of the plan he will follow if Congress
passes a bill reinstating the discharged
soldiers, and no information was forth-
coming at the White House offices which
would indicate that the President had
taken any cognizance of the statement of
Senator Foraker, published in The Wash-
ington Herald yesterday, that the story
was too silly to talk about. In the ab-
sence of an official denial of that story,
it is obvious that Senator Foraker will
go on record as being of the opinion that
the President's plan is silly.

Spooner Not to Defend President.

The fact that Senator Spooner called
at the White House and the War De-
partment yesterday gave rise to the sus-
picion that he was having conferences
with the President and Secretary Taft
in regard to the Brownsville affair, and
that he would defend the President by
replying to Senator Foraker's expected
attack. Inquiry of the Wisconsin Sen-
ator quickly dispelled this suspicion.
Mr. Spooner said he had been at the
White House not to discuss the Brown-
sville case with the President, but on
other business.It is understood that the President has
conferred with Senator Spooner in re-
gard to his action in the discharge of
the men of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, but

CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.

A in Carie Lunch Served Daily
at Eckstein's from 12 to 3. ME N. Y. ave

BAILEY IN ACTIVE FIGHT.

Makes Second Canvass of County
Which Votes on Him Saturday.Dallas, Tex., Dec. 26.—Senator Bailey,
who canvassed Comanche County last
week, has been called back into the
county by the urgent appeals of his
friends.He was to have addressed a mass meet-
ing here to-morrow. This meeting, how-
ever, has been canceled, and Bailey to-
day returned to Comanche County to
make a second canvass of the county.
The member of the legislature from Co-
manche, an anti-Bailey man, was in-
structed last July to vote for Bailey.
Recently he declared against Bailey, and
a new primary was ordered. If Bailey
wins next Saturday's election, the anti-
Bailey member must vote for him. If
Bailey loses, the member is released from
his obligation of last July.Three other special elections are pend-
ing. One is for a representative in the
One Hundred and Fourth district on Janu-
ary 1, another for a State Senator in the
Twentieth district on January 21, and a
special primary for Travis County, in-
cluding the city of Austin, on January 5.
The vote in these three latter elections
is likely to be influenced by the result in
Comanche.Former Attorney General M. M. Crane,
Cullen Thomas, and other anti-Bailey
leaders are canvassing against the Sen-
ator.

VARDAMAN AT FRONT

In Full Panoply of War. He
Goes to Quell Race Riot.

12 BLACKS, 4 WHITES KILLED

Rioting Not Renewed Yesterday, but
Trouble Not Entirely Over—High-
wood Will Refuse Admittance to
Negro Soldiers from Fort Sheridan
and Organizes Special Police ForceJackson, Miss., Dec. 26.—Reports re-
ceived to-night from the scene of the race
riots state that while there has been no
rioting to-day, it is by no means certain
that the trouble is at an end. Gov. Vardaman
ordered the Capital Light Guards,
Capt. A. L. Fairley commanding, to go to
Scooba and relieve the Meridian com-
pany. The soldiers left here at 7 o'clock
with forty men and will reach Scooba at
3 o'clock to-morrow morning. A full sup-
ply of ammunition and one rapid-firing
Colt's field gun was carried.Gov. Vardaman accompanied the troops,
and before leaving stated that he will as-
sume personal command of the situation.
He wore a pair of heavy army pistols and
carried with him a riding outfit. He will
ride the field and confer with the leaders
of both races.

Dead Number Sixteen.

Adj. Gen. Arthur W. Fridge left this
afternoon for Scooba. He was instructed
by the governor to issue a call for troops
if necessary, and just prior to leaving the
city to-night the governor wired instruc-
tions to the companies at Columbus and
Macon to proceed to Scooba on the first
train over the Mobile and Ohio. The com-
panies started shortly after midnight,
and to-morrow morning a full battalion
of State militia will be on the scene,
which ought to be sufficient to restore
order.While it is generally believed that the
worst of the trouble is over, the feeling
between the races is such that another
outbreak may occur at any moment.According to reports from the most re-
liable sources, the total list of killed since
the original outbreak on Sunday is
twelve negroes and four white men.

Town Will Bar Negro Soldiers.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—In terms of race trou-
bles at Fort Sheridan following the shoot-
ing yesterday of Corp. William Taylor, of
the Ninth Cavalry, colored, by Sergt.
Griffin, of the same company, the adjoin-
ing town of Highwood has sworn in a
strong force of special police, and is pre-
pared to deny the black troops admis-
sion within its boundaries until satisfied
that all trouble is over.Officers at the fort say that Highwood
is to blame for the crime, the dives
to be having always attracted many of
the soldiers. Griffin, it is pointed out,
spent the day at Highwood and drank
heavily there before he returned to kill
Taylor in a fight over a woman.Griffin's side, and is heavily guarded to prevent him from do-
ing so.

OVERLOOK LEAVENWORTH ROW

War Department Will Leave Case to
Commander in Missouri.The War Department does not con-
template making an investigation of the
row at Leavenworth, but will leave the
matter in the hands of the commander
of the Department of the Missouri, who
will, in due course, send a report to
Washington.

PREPARE TO COUNT BALLOTS.

State Superintendent and Clerks
Sort Life Insurance Votes.New York, Dec. 26.—The work preli-
minary to counting the ballots cast at the
recent insurance elections in the New
York Life, the Mutual Life, and the Mu-
tual Reserve Life Insurance Companies,
was begun to-day, when, under the super-
vision of State Superintendent Kelsey and
his deputies, a large corps of tellers and
clerks started to sort and arrange the
ballots according to geographical location.The grand jury held a special session
this afternoon to continue its investiga-
tion into the affairs of the New York
Life Insurance Company. Several wit-
nesses, employees in the treasury depart-
ment of the company, were examined by
District Attorney Jerome.The present grand jury is expected to
get through with its particular investiga-
tion to-morrow, and one or two indict-
ments, it was said, might be filed against
certain officers of the company.Subsequent grand juries are expected to
take up the investigation of the so-
called navigation bond scandal and the
Mexican bond transactions.

Barge and Men May Be Lost.

Delaware Breakwater, Del., Dec. 26.—The
tug I. J. Merritt, of New York, arrived
here to-day, and reports having lost a
barge at sea.The tug had towed the barge and four
pontoon boats in tow Monday night when
a gale sprang up and the entire tow broke
apart. The pontoon boats were found yester-
day after an all-day search, but nothing
has been seen of the barge. It is not
definitely known how many men the mis-
sing barge carried.

The Herald's Growth

Sworn Circulation Statement

The advertiser who patronizes The Washington
Herald knows that he is getting in the way of pub-
licity. Its circulation books are open.The daily average circulation now is in excess of
27,000 copies.Over four-fifths of this circulation is in the city of
Washington and the immediate suburbs.The great bulk of it is home circulation—house-to-
house delivery circulation.The Herald has more readers, more bona fide sub-
scribers, in Washington than were ever before secured
by a morning newspaper at the capital—more by thou-
sands—and the number is growing steadily.It is essentially the people's paper. The substantial
support it is receiving—its enlarging clientele—proves
conclusively that it is just the sort of morning news-
paper Washington wants. Not yet three months old,
it has only begun to grow.The Herald last week printed, circulated, and sold 189,434
papers—a daily average of 27,062. The daily averages for
the last four weeks were as follows:

Daily average week ended December 1.....	26,751
Daily average week ended December 8.....	26,578
Daily average week ended December 15.....	26,850
Daily average week ended December 22.....	27,062

I solemnly swear that the above statement represents
the number of copies of The Washington Herald actually
circulated and sold during the week named, ended
December 22, 1906. J. HARRY CUNNINGHAM, Auditor.Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of
December, A. D. 1906. PAUL F. CAIN, Notary Public.The advertising rates of The Washington Herald
are fair and uniform. Considering the quantity and
quality of the circulation offered, the rates are low.
Contracts are based upon sworn circulation figures.
Rebates have no part in the business of this news-
paper. It is doing business upon business principles.
It does not offer inducements to an advertiser con-
ditional upon his withholding his patronage from an
other newspaper. It seeks his business because it has
something to offer him in return. Its methods are
those that make for success in any line of legitimate
enterprise—the methods that all successful business
men of Washington follow.

BABY DIES OF BURNS POPE UPHeld BY ALL

Tragedy Follows Children's Cardinals Unanimous on Pol-
Frolic with Fire. icy Pursued in France.

SPARKS SET DRESS IN FLAMES

William Manno's Children, Alone in
Room, Bring Sorrow to Returning
Parents—The Victim Is a Fourteen-
Months-Old Infant Asleep in Her
Christmas Rocking Horse.Under the shadow of a Christmas tree,
Lillian Manno, the fourteen-month-old
daughter of Gertrude and William Manno,
was burned to death last night in her
home at 127 Third street southwest.The mother had left the house for a
moment to speak to a neighbor, and in
her absence the three small children had
gathered around the fire. Little Lillian
was seated in a rocking horse that had
been one of her Christmas gifts and was
sleeping quietly. Her brother William,
six years old, lighted a piece of paper and
was waving it about his head, when a
spark fell on the dress of the little girl and
soon set her clothes in flames. Startled by
the child's screams, the mother rushed
for water, but before she could be of as-
sistance the flames had been inhaled and
the girl was beyond recovery.Neighbors, hearing the weeping of the
children, rushed into the house, and while
some cut away the seared clothes, others
called the Emergency ambulance and no-
tified the parents. When the ambulance
arrived the child was dead.An affecting scene was enacted when
the bereaved mother arrived at the house
and saw this little form enshrouded in an
onion sheet. It was long before the
woman could be quieted, and even after
her sobbing had died away the cries of the
lonely brother and sister were plainly
audible.The morgue master pronounced a ver-
dict of accidental death, and returned the
body to the house. The funeral services
will be held to-morrow.

SOLDIERS DIE IN SNOWSTORM.

Detachment in Pyrenees Believed to
Have Perished in Blizzard.Paris, Dec. 26.—According to a dispatch
received from the villages of Pyrenees
and Vosges, many persons, including a
detachment of soldiers have lost their
lives in a snowstorm.The storm has continued with unabated
violence for over forty-eight hours, and
some cut away the seared clothes, others
called the Emergency ambulance and no-
tified the parents. When the ambulance
arrived the child was dead.An affecting scene was enacted when
the bereaved mother arrived at the house
and saw this little form enshrouded in an
onion sheet. It was long before the
woman could be quieted, and even after
her sobbing had died away the cries of the
lonely brother and sister were plainly
audible.The morgue master pronounced a ver-
dict of accidental death, and returned the
body to the house. The funeral services
will be held to-morrow.An affecting scene was enacted when
the bereaved mother arrived at the house
and saw this little form enshrouded in an
onion sheet. It was long before the
woman could be quieted, and even after
her sobbing had died away the cries of the
lonely brother and sister were plainly
audible.The morgue master pronounced a ver-
dict of accidental death, and returned the
body to the house. The funeral services
will be held to-morrow.An affecting scene was enacted when
the bereaved mother arrived at the house
and saw this little form enshrouded in an
onion sheet. It was long before the
woman could be quieted, and even after
her sobbing had died away the cries of the
lonely brother and sister were plainly
audible.The morgue master pronounced a ver-
dict of accidental death, and returned the